



RMAN DISASTER GROWS SALLIES PUSH VICTORY.

es of Men, Ammunition and Guns emove All Chance for Kaiser; Army Admits Game is Up.

> BY WADTER DURANTY. C CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STOP HUN SEA PIRACY REPRISALS, NOW PLAN

at Holds Conference with Lansing; y Serve Warning on Germany.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. DEXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1

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JULY U-BOAT SINKINGS ONLY HALF THOSE OF A YEAR AGO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Aug. 14.—(Havas Agency.) The Allied and neutral ship-ping sunk by enemy submarines distance. ping sunk by enemy submarines düring July amounted to 270,-000 fons, compared with 534,839 tons sunk in July, 1917. This radical decrease in losses is doubly significant when the increase in merchant marine navigation resulting from the American shipbuilding effort is considered. The Entente nations constructed during July a tonnage in excess of 280,000 that destroyed during the month by enemy operations. The Entente tonnage sunk in 1918 was 50 per cent. less than that lost in 1917.

ESCAPED PRISONER TELLS HOW HUNS USE CAPTIVES.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES, (ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

DEPRESSED FEELING IN GER

MANY REFLECTED IN ARMY.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 14.-Ther annot be the slightest doubt that

among the troops, retreating from Dealt with they were in the stern

est possible fashion and it was those

disorders (mutinies is not too stron a word) which caused the Germa

propagandists are spreading dirty lies alleging the mistreatment of captured German wounded by Americans I got first-hand in-

My information comes from Ccrp.
M. P. Purvis of the British army, who was captured at Craonne, May 27, and who, escaping, entered the American lines near Fismes yesterday. The prison camp from which he fied was at Ramcourt, thirty-five kilometers northwest of Fismes and near the main railroad which ran from the German Solssons-Rheims salient. The work he did in camp took Purvis onto this raffroad. He have a captured when the first time he had had a piece of soap since the day he was captured, when the Germans started their drive which took them to the Marne-When I saw Purvis and White later all were delled up in American doughboy uniforms.

"Mere to now?" I asked.

"Lad." said he, "I'm going back to Blighty and ask King George to give me a Job as guard of one of cur jerry camps. That's all I ask in life. Give me that Job for one wask and I can die happy."

flat cars. They told Purvis they had been wounded seven days before. (Deleted 150 words.)

Purvis said an elaborate railroad system has been built by the Boche. The Soissons-Rheims sailent was constructed by 2000 Russians and by a number of English prisoners of war. He said the English were also used to harvest wheat back of the German lines.

used to harvest wheat back, of the German lines.

I asked Purvis to tell me exactly what the Germans fed him. He said that at 4 o'clock in the morning when they started to work they were given one pint of coffee made from hawthorn berries, at 2 o'clock they were given one pint of soup made from dried vegetables, and at 6 o'clock "coffee" again. Each day they were given three-quarters of a pound of black bread, which apound of black bread, which smelled like swill and felt like rubber.

In question) opinion at home has to George Brown, colore dpolitician and former proprietor of the Watts Country Club, was arrested early this morning by Officers Longuevan and Sweetnam of the police Purity squad on a charge of violating the liquor ordinance.

Eighty-six quart bottles which, the police say, contained pure beer, one ten-gallon keg, half full, and show they were brought up quite

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agreed to have it out. With White looking on, they rolled about in the the Summary See Page 2, this Section.

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And was believed

TUNS RAID

Enemy Masses for New Attacks.

Allied Flyers Watch Germans Gather Reinforcements in Picardy.

Australians Gain Control River Banks South of Bray.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] BRITISH HEADQUARTERS,
Aug. 14 (Reuter's, via Montreal.) — Good weather continned on the Picardy battle front, enabling the airplanes to observe enemy movements. The Allies know exactly whence he is bringing his reinforcements and guns and where

he is concentrating them. Raids on the northern front are

ALDIES CROSS RIVER.

FRANCE, Aug. 14.—All hostile postof Bray and Eifsehem have fallen into the hands of the Australians, thus placing the river banks south-west of Bray under the control of the British. The Australians also

BIG GUNS ACTIVE.

(BT ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN
FRANCE, Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m.—
There was no change in the situation
on the new Somme battle front this
morning, except for the fact that a
considerably increased artillery fire
indicates that the enemy has finally
decided to bring up more of his guns.
Various small artillery, concentrations have sprung up during the last
few hours and are now active in firing on some points within the British
lines, such as Vauvillers, Framerville, Proyart, Lihons, Dernancourt
and the forward areas south of the
voilers-Bretonneaux-Chaulnes railway.

The Germans have also subjected. BIG GUNS ACTIVE. the depressed feeling at home in here, I have the best grounds for

ALLEGED BLIND PIG DE LUXE IS RAIDED.

FORMER PROPRIETOR OF THE WATTS COUNTRY CLUB

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 15. — (British Wireless Press..) Soviet troops have begun to evacuate Moscow. The gold reserves which had been in the basement of the Kremlin already have been removed to an unknown place.

Ribecourt Captured; British Force Enemy from Front Positions

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The town of Ribecourt, on the road leading to Noyon and six and one-fourth miles southwest of that town, has been captured by the French, according to official statement issued tonight.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Germans have evacuated their forward positions at Beaumont, Hamel, Serre, Puisieux - au - Mont and Bucquoy, lying in the region north of Albert, according to Field Marshal Haig's communication issued tonight.

WILSON MAY MAKE TRIP TO PACIFIC COAST SOON.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Wilson, having once abando
his plan to visit the Pacific Cont. his plan to visit the Pacific Coast, now has changed his mind again and may make the trip soon. But that does not mean that

Two considerations will compel, Northwest and the parks and then tim to make the trip, if he goes.

First, Dr. Grayson, his personal San Diego, and home through the First, Dr. Grayson, his personal physician, wants him to take a rest and get a change of scene. The President is in wonderful physical shape, considering the burden of war, but he has been so tied to the task that, as a preparation for the winter, Dr. Grayson would like the President to have an outing. If he goes he will visit the Glacier National Park, the Yellowatone or the Yosemite—possibly two of them.

Secretary McAdoo, who has resturned to Washington fly restored physically, is a great believer in the battlefield from it will urge the President to make the Fresident House, and wants the President to go first to the trip as soon as possible.

San Diego, and home through the there are no tanks to the three are no tanks to the president sell that his interference in Senatorial and Congressional flaghts has jeopardized his political which is the time which is the trip as the political possibilities, will urge the President to make the FRANCE. Aug. 14.—

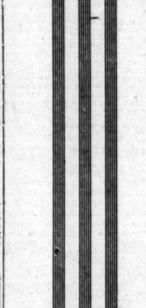
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HUN BATTALION IS WIPED OUT BY POLISH COMPANY.

W ASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Vgl-; pany annihilated a Prussian bat-iant fighting at the Franch Italian

front by Poles recruited in America is described in a cablegram received here today from Gen. Archinard's message. "The Fifth Company, under received here today from Gen. Archinard, commanding the Polish army. Units of the First Chasseurs Regiment and inflicted heavy losses on the rest of that regiment made an attack on July 25, which won a citation in orders of the day, and in which a single company of the day, and in which a single company of the day, and in which a single company of the day, and in which a single company of the day, and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day and in which a single company of the day of the day

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WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN of the Thiescourt plateau se

sistance. The enemy took Plemont during the fighting early in June and their old trenches there are still organized with wire entanglements. The entire region about Lassigny is cut by spurs and ridges which facilitate defensive operation. At Canny-sur-Matz, two miles northwest of Lassigny, the Germans are in the old trench positions where wire sntanglements still remain. The enemy is seeking to unite parts of the old French line with some of his own former positions and is continuing his efforts to hold on there.

GRENADE WARFARE.

These tactics have again changed

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Besides holding the two impor-tant cress of St. Claude farm and Ecouvillon, the French are within 100 yards of Monolither, another when commands as 100 yards of Monolither, another higher plateau, which commands a considerable extent of ground to the north and east. From Ecouvillon the French have a good view of the Divette Valley, where the Germans appear to be trying to establish a position with the aid of their old earthworks, which were constructed in 1914.

The French yesterday were fighting in the communicating trenches and among the barbed-wire entan-glements of their old line with rific gremade and bayonet. A division fighting at Belvai took 117 prison-ers. The Germans said they were ordered Monday to hold out at any cost, and that the French artillery

The state of the s

Lenine Declares War on Allies, Violates Consulates, Arrests French and British Citizen

MERICAN CONSUL TURNS HAFFAIRS OVER TO SWEDEN

Poole Destroys Code Book and Demands Safe Conduct from Russia; Excoriates the Bolsheviki.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

nbers of the French and British military commissions stationed ow were refused permission to leave the country in spite of a pre-omise of safe conduct.

SOVIET MAY BE OVERTHROWN.

possible that since the sending of Consul-General Poole's tele-ch began on July 29 and continued until August 6, the situa-have changed, because it is reported that Lenine and Trotzky,

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British and French citisens at Moscow. On the afternoon of August 5 there was a conference between Tchitcherin and the Consulation of Commissioner of the People, had called to see him and apparently representatives of other embassies on the evening of August 1. The emissary said that he find been instructed to ask the diplomats to go to Moscow as the Soviet authorities character would not be moissted; second, Tchitcherin stated that the Allied military missions would not be allowed to depart, as has alreadly been promised; third, that civil persons arrested were hostages for the lives of Soviet members in territory occupied by the Allies. Tchitcherin said that these persons are civil prisoners arrested were hostages for the lives of Soviet members in territory occupied by the Allies. Tchitcherin said that these persons are civil prisoners arrested were hostages for the lives of Soviet members in territory occupied by the Allies. Tchitcherin said that these persons are civil prisoners arrested were considered to the Soviet to the Allies of Soviet members in territory occupied by the Allies. Tchitcherin said that these persons are civil prisoners arrested were considered to the Soviet to the Allies of Soviet members in territory occupied by the Allies. Tchitcherin said that the specific the protection of the People, had called to see him and apparently representatives of other embassies of the Soviet to the Moscow under any said that he find been insaid t

THE MASTER Advertising Medium.

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Of a total of 17,299 inches of paid display and classified advertising printed in the Loss angeles newspapers last Sunday, The Times alone printed 111 inches, which is 222 inches in excess of the total volume printed in the other two local newspapers combined.

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TO STRANGLE BOLSHEVIKISM.

N. Barran,

ALLIES DOWN 21 GERMAN PLANES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Aug. 14.-Twenaccording to an official state-ment issued tonight on aviation operations. Six British machines are missing as a re-sult of the aerial encounters.

ngress which meets in London ptember 17, 18, 19, and to labor

AMERICANS WIN NEW WAR HONORS DAILY.

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY.

the Allies. England, who has served South America bunker coal. is no longer able to do so. and South America is now in dire stress for coal, with America the only source.

Eastern mines and miners are

Eastern mines and miners are loaded to capacity to take care of troop ships, cargo ships, railroad and war industries, and not an extra pound can be loaded onto the already overburdened eastern or middle western miner.

In the Northwest and in British Columbia there is a large available supply of fair steam coal and lignite. There is enough man power in the western country to make this coal available for South America.

Two million tons is required for the needs of South America, and practically all of this must come from the United States, except a smaller tonnage already delivered to Brazil by England.

Shipping Board officials have had the question put up to them by Allied representatives here, and they are trying to arrange the matter of supplying the necessary ships. If they can be secured they will carry

G.A.R. CHIEFS ARRIVE FOR ANNUAL REUNION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ando A. Somers, commander-inpublic, arrived in Portland .tonight reunion of the G.A.R. to open here

next Monday.

On the same train came Mrs. Mary Eleanor Tarbox, president of the Ladies of the Grand Army; Mrs. Lois M. Knauff, president of the Woman's Rellef Corps. and Miss Anna Durham, president of the Daughters of Veterans.

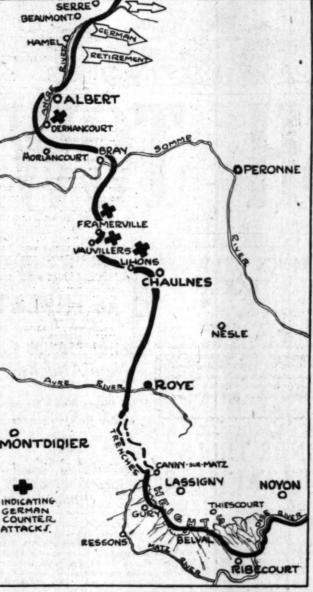
Lieut. Ursulegnu, a native of Transylvania, made the trip on foot.

TO STRANGLE BOLSHEVIKISM.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The best means of counteracting "Bolshemens."

Getting Back to Trench Warfare.



The struggle for Novon.

French are pressing forward upon the ridges south and east of Lassigny, with Noyon as the objective. The taking of this important strategic position will compel a big German retirement. At the point indicated on the map, the Germans are trying to make a stand in the old trenches of 1914 and later battles. The heavy line shows the present position of the opposing troops, the black crosses indicating the places where the Germans yesterday made strong coun-

GERMANY CONSCRIPTS RUSSIANS BY FORCE.

o the Daily Mail from Vladivostol

conscripted units have plying at the Federal employment

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 73 deg.: lowest, 61 deg. Porceast: Thursday probably fair, except cloudy and threatening near the coast. Moderate westerly winds. For complete weather report see last page of this section.

Warehouse employees of the Swift and Armour companies called off their strike after employers agreed to take them back to work.

J. H. Rosseter, representative of the Shipping Board, told civic lead-ers that this city must go after its share of post-war trade at once. Official of Woman's Land Army announced that office will be re-opened to enlist volunteers for serv-ice today.

The City Council finally adopted the license ordinance which will fill city's coffers, depleted by passage of Gandler law. Proposed social health, insurance amendment was condemned as libel on State of California by San Fran-elsco man at City Club debate.

An official of the State Fuel Ad-ministration started are inspection tour of Southland power plants us-ing fuel oil.

Countess Madelcine de Bryas, representative of French War Relief Committee, arrived to give lectures

85c Per Month

Hot, dry weather over corn dis-trict is causing damage of crops; loss in Iowa from heat damage is esti-mated at more than \$40,000,000; Kansas affected.

National petroleum industry at meeting in New York takes steps to regulate selves through National Pe-troleum War Service Committee.

than fifty wounded in revideo growing out of general structors clash with strikers.

Mexico sends defant answer to Great Britain in response to British protest against tax decrease affecting petroleum oil properties.

Turmoil in Bohemia reported to have resulted in execution of sixty-four Czechs for revolt; flames of revolts spread over Austria.

Bolshevik Foreign Minister tells Bolshevik Foreign Minister tells and for United States that Bolshevik Foreign Minister tells and foreign Minister Escaped British prisoner tells of ill-treatment given American wound-ed who fall into bands of barbarious Iluas. Little food in Germany for

WASHINGTON. Army casualty-list today contains 160 names, of which ninety-two were killed in ac-tion; the marine list contains ten names, four killed in action.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Wilmington citizens take steps to build paved roadway to Southwestern Shipbullding Company's yard. Propose bonds.

This year's Ventura county crops valued at \$18,000,000, Commissioner Brock reports.

Pasadena officer rounds up small boys alleged to be responsible for series of outlawry. One confesses, SLOPE. Superintendent of public instruction at Sacramento receives communication from State Department giving reasons for resuming study of German language.

Charles M. Fickert, in campaign

BATTLE SUMMARY

ENEMY LOSES MORE GROUND North and south of the Son the Germans have lost further im portant ground. In the former gion they have evacuated their po British north of Albert, while in just north of the Oise River by the French. back in the hill and wooded distric

just north of the Oise River by the French.

German front-line trenches at Beaumont Hamel, Serre, Puisleux-au-Mont and Bucquoy have been found untenable by the enemy in the face of the recent activity by the British all along the line from Albert to Arras, while the French have persevered in their violent attacks against the Germans on the sector which dominates the lower portion of the Picardy Plain and the Oise Valley and have encroached further upon the Lassigny massif and the Thiescourt Plateau and further south have captured the important town of Ribecourt.

Unofficial reports have announced the capture of Lassigny by the French and of all the German positions between the western outskirts of Bray-sur-Somme and Etinehum by the Australians.

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From the Somme to the Oise, except in the latter region where the French have made further gains, the Germans seemingly have had further success in holding back the Allied troops and still are in possession of Chaulnes and Roye, upon the capture of which the efforts of the British and French have been centered. In the central part of the battle front the enemy continues to deliver violent counterstacks and also has further reinforced his line with men and guns and is using them without stint to retain his positions, realizing that their capture would spell disaster. The giving up of front-line trenches north of Albert may mean the Germans foresee the ultimate success of the American and British operations along the Somme. In any event the retrograde moveish operations along the Somme. In any event the retrograde movement seemingly indicates that the ten-mile salient between Beaumont Hamel and Bray on the Somme, with Albert its apex, now must give way in order that the German front here may come into alignment with that in the south across the Somme. Probably the Germans purpose to readjust their front from the Somme to Arras.

IMPORTANT EPOCH

The capture of Ribecourt by the French are an important epoch in the offensive which has for its immediate purpose the freeling of the region between the Somme and the Oise. As a gain from the strategic standpoint it ranks with the Germans are trying to make a and half positions between the Somme and the Oise. As a gain from the strategic standpoint it ranks with the Germans are trying to make a and half positions between the Matz and the Oise, which has brought the French of the forest and hill positions between the Matz and the Oise, which has brought the French almost to the special strong country of the season of Lassigny. Through Ribert and the Dignational thorough fare, not to mention the canal which parallels the roadways for the sreater part of the way. Noyon is only a little more than six miles northeast of Ribecourt.

Although they are still encountering violent resistance, the French and the Oise where the Germans, from recesses through the wooded and filly countries a spilypard workers in response to the appeal issued this week for 2000 mcrs shippard laborers, naw answer to which lawyers, bankers, real estate men, Mayor Ole Hanson and other city officials have aiready offered their services, and are to become active workers.

The women were informed on applying at the Federal employment bureau that there was no work available for which their services could be accepted.

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positions is impending.

Farther north the British army commanded by Gen. Rawlineon is encountering desperate resistance along its whole front. It is at a virtual standstill. The Germans holding the Chaulnes heights seem determined to cling to their positions.

NEAR NOYON.

The French army on the southern end of the battle line was at leas five and a half miles from Noyon

SOON BACK IN JAIL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- Twee ty-nine women were arrested by the police in Lafayette Square opposite a third attempt was made to stage there against the Senate's delay in acting on the Federal suffrage amendment. After being taken to police head-

quarters, where they were released on their own recognizance, the women returned to Lafayette Square. Soon after the speaking started for the second time, the police intervened, but not in sufficient force to stop the demonstration. Additional officers soon arrived and twenty-inne were arrested.

When taken to headquarters the women refused to give ball and said if released they would stage another demonstration. The police held the women until after the streets were cleared of the evening crowds and then released them. on their own recognizance, the

GIRLS, SILK SOX

HELP WIN WAR! BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

AMERICAN FRONT. — Human hosiery, admired, approved and appraised for its full worth by nearly everybody except Sockless Jerry Simpson and the

neither of these could hope to attain.

The silk stocking is no longer confined to display windows in the shopping districts.

I observed an aviator extract a filmy bit of fabric from his pocket and slip it over his head. Inspection showed it to be a silk stocking.

"I always wear this under my helmet," he explained. "She lives on —."

helmet," he explained. "She lives on—"
This, I have found, is a common practice among aviators. Few of them would think of going aloft to do battle with the Hun without one of these adorning his head.

A silk stocking is regarded as a sort of talisman by the aviators. However, it must be a gift from wife or sweetheart. No silk stocking just from the shop window will bring good luck. It must have been peeled from some graceful leg, and exude the faint perfume of the feminine foot.

FIVE CANADIANS TAKE 100 HUNS PRISONERS.

GERMANS ARE SURPRISED D TRENCH SURRENDER TO CORPORAL'S GUARD.

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN PICARDY, Tuesday, Aug. 13 .-

have taken several important positions from the Austrians.

FRESH PROGRESS.

While there have been no definite reports of a resumption of the drive against German positions on the southern end of the Picardy battle line, dispatches from Paris this afternoon indicate that fresh progress has been made there by Gen. Humbert's army.

It is said that the French are advancing steadily on Noyon, and, while the stubborn defense of the Chaulnes-Roye road has delayed opparations, the storming of the Noyon cellent work.

cellent work.

"A correspondent describes the frequent comment of the French soldiers who, noticing the Canadian shoulder badge, say, 'Ah! Canadians, Foch's pets.'"

Charged with Seditious Talk,

Charged with Seditious Talk,

(BY A. P. Night Wife.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—A
Federal warrant charging him with
making seditious remarks in violation of the Espionage Act, was issued
here today for Patrolman George P.
Meyers, for twenty-three years a
member of the San Francisco police
department. The warrant was
asked by Capt. J. J. O'Meara, head
of the police neutrality squad.

Surely the production is worth banking on. It stars

Mildred Harris-that in it-

self should be enough. It was produced by Lois Weber

-that should conclude the

feminine combination for a master photodrama? Mil-

dred Harris, beauty, grace and dramatic artistry. Lois

Weber, keen dramatic judg-

ment, marvelous direction, shrewd mistress of situation. Mildred Harris appears at the Kinema Theater next week in "For Husbands Only." The title is somewhat misleading. It is for the entire family.

Don't let friend husband put anything over and sneak away to the Kinema by him-self. Drape yourself, and

the children around him and wander to the magnificent production en masse.

Remember, "For Husbands Only" will be I family at the Kinema Theater.

FOR HUSBANDS ONLY

The reputation of Lois Weber, the Belasce of the behind her latest Mildred Harris production. For later upon this super-production the greatest of women staked her entire reputation. High stakes, you may be a superior the production of the stakes and the stakes are the stakes are the stakes and the stakes are the stakes

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Young Koethen enlisted in Co. B, California Engineers, on July 23, 1917, and went to France about December 1, with the Sunset Division. He was 20 years old at the time of his death.

IN COMPANY OF

CAPT. SNYDER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—The lift color of the lift

Total 169 The list includes Wagoner Stan-ley H. Little, Taft, Cal., killed in ac-

THE ARMY LIST.

BILLED IN ACTION. BROWN, William B., Moscow, Pa. COLE, Sidney T., Corning, N. Y.

porals—
FRODL Vincent F., Jonesville, Mina.
REIPNER, Rolfe E., Titonka, Iowa.
GIRRER, Harrer K., Mt. Vernos, Ill.
SUDDABY, Ernest, Louisville,
DOEAN, Riward M., Buton, M. C.
FARMER, Jonah B., Wilson, M. C.

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RUEL, Albert D., Albany, N. Y.
SHILLINGHURG, Tony W., Mount Storm, W.
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THILLY, Jr., William E., Rodyn, N. T.
VANES, Mille, Biobadea,
WILLE, F., William E., Rodyn, N. T.
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KALABER, Albert A., North Hackensack, N. S.
BRENNER, Howard E., New Brighton, Pa.
CIRINO, Joe, Roxburr, Mass.
COFPOLA, Gaspare, Lean, Trapani, Haly,
CORBETT, William, New York City,
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SHIMATER, William David, Trynton,
STANORSKI, Alexander, Newadawa, Russin,
SUTTER, Heart G., Rarvel, III.
TOMLINGON, Clyde, New Hon, R.
WELLSOUNG, Frederick B., Franklin, Pa.
FOREMAN, Louis, Fried, N.
DIECH OF WOUNDS.

WELLS, Maynard A., San Antonia, Tex.

EAGLE ROCK YOUTH IS DEAD IN FRANCE

Word was received here yesterday of No. 218 Grand View avenue of Koethen, in a hospital in France on TIDEO, Aug. 14.—The July 16. His death was caused by appendicitis, following an attack

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BIAFONEER, John M., Wahpston, N. D.

RAIR—Reorge H., Cresion, Lows.

BAKER, George H., Cresion, Lows.

BAKER, Chauncey W., Edwardport, Ind.

CREMENT, Changer, M., T.

COLE, Alton C., Lincore, N. C.

CORFENING, Albert C., Lenoit, N. G.

DOKKEN, Thomas T., Erie, N. D.

FULCHER, William P., Memphis

GRAY, Morris W., Turols, Okla.

BICKET, Frederick J., Kessa, N. H.

KNELLY, Benry F., Oseida, Fr.

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GREWENT, William, Rockland, Ter.

KNELLY, Albert H., Rw. Cole,

OSKIMENT, William, Rockland, Ter.

KNIGNEE, Leonard C., Batavia, N. T.

WAGONEER, Henry, New York.

WOBME, Arthur W., Brooklyn,

PAMFITT, Thomas R., Phillipsburgh, Mond.

BERLN, James J., Chicago.

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CAPPARCIALO, Asthony, Bornell, N. T.
LAM, Bedford C., Corington, Va.
LARSON, Gilbert J., Klusvorth, Mina,
LAWBENCE, Jouesh B., Como., N. C.
O'NAIL, Homer, Orbison, O.
O'SULLIVAN, Michael D., Binghamten, N.
PETERSON, Carl E. Cambridge, Min.
READOUT, George E., Liscomb, Iowa,
SQUIERES, John J., Willimantic, Cl.
TROUT, Richard, De Sota, Kun.

TAYLOR, Arthur Francia, Ajo, Aria. BELMORE, Levis D., St. Begis Falls, N SEVERELY WOUNDED.

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PHILLIPS, Thomas D., Philadelphia,

MARINE LIST.

A Marine Corps casualty list issu

STARK, John D., West Pittson, Pa. DARBY, Allen P., Vermillion, C., KLEBES, Berbert G., Sharon, Ct., SCUDER, Herman H., Philadelphia.

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M'ADOO WILL REVISE PACIFIC RAIL RATES.

ED, AND ZONE TARIFFS ARE PROBABLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE] WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Back of

ling of protests against the present increased freight rates by the St of Oregon, Washington and Id is the recent promise of Direc General of Railroads McAdoo

he will revise freight rates scientifically.

On his recent western trip he not conly planned connecting lines between all the Pacific Coast lines so that they could interchange freight rates are to the best advantage, but he also said that he would revise rates to correct injustice, whether the injustice was caused by whether the injustice was caused by the sum of the pacific Railroad Company ferry boats continued their Capt. Ross Snyder, son of exMayor M. P. Snyder of Los Angeles, is commander of Co. M, Forty-seventh Infantry, of which Lew Wallace of Orange, wounded in action, is a member. Capt. Snyder and his is a member. Capt. Snyder and his is a member. Capt. Snyder and his interesting the property of the prope is a member. Capt. Snyder and his intermountain country, which has company are now on the firing line for years fought all Pacific Coast in France. He enlisted before war

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FRESNO INVESTIGATES SERIES OF BIG FIRES.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) FRESNO, Aug. 14.-Intelligence fficers of the Department of Justice, deputies of the United States Marshal's office and Fresno county Marshal's office and Fresno county and city officers are investigating a series of big fires that have broken out in the city of Fresno and vicinity in the past month, with a total loss to date of nearly \$1,250,000.

The latest of the fires occurred last night in this city when two large planing mills were destroyed. On Aug. 9, a large grocery house and adjoining stores were destroyed and adjoining stores were destroyed and ing stores were destroyed n July 19 a quarter of a block ores was burned. Since the middle of July ther

have also been a large number fres on ranches in the vicinity Fresno, in which buildings, hay a fruit trays have been destroyed. YM.C.A. FUND HEAD NAMED.

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[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Me.) Aug. 14.—Mrs.

Henry P. Davison of New York,

treasurer of the National Woman's

War Work Council, was appointed

chairman of the campaign commit
tee to raise a \$15,000,000 war fund

for the Y.M.C.A. by the national

council today. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

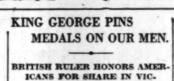
was made honorary chairman of the

War Work Council, and a commit
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Adams Brown, Mrs. John D. Rocke
feller, Jr., and Mrs. Henry P. Davi
son, all of New York, was appointed

to urge acceptance.

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TORY JULY FOURTH.

By Frederick A. Smith.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLOSIVE DISPATCE.]

AMERICAN HEAD QUARTERS AT THE BRITISH FRONT, Aug. 14. -Visiting an old chateau back of the lines, I saw a squad of Amer-ican soldiers standing in line under beautiful elms. The King of England, dressed in the uniform of a field marshal, and accompanied by a staff in picturesque dress, was going from man to man pinning upon their breasts medals in recognition of their share in the recent glorious victories over the Germans. Others lying wounded in hospitals were similarly onored today at the King's order.

Afterwards, in a quaint road in the corner of the chateau, King George met Gens. Pershing and Bliss and privately conferred upon them the Order of the Bath and St them the Order of the Bath and St. Michael and St. George respectively. The room was occupied by an aged woman, who had three brothers, all generals in the French army, and a fourth brother, a colonel. But this type of Sparton womanhood laughingly withdrew while the King and the generals representing her nation's allies presented the ceremony which was to cement further the threefold alliance.

FOR HEROIC CONDUCT. The awards to the officers and the privates came as a recommendation for their heroic conduct at Hamel on the Fourth of July. The King shock

Lieut. Albert W. Paine,

A Los Angeles army engineer who has received the Croix de Guerre.

LIEUT. ALBERT W. PAINE HON ORED BY FRANCE FOR BRAVERY IN BATTLE.

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Corp. Shabinger was wounded at the beginning of the engagement, remained in charge of the squad, it back to our lines.

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for their heroic conduct at Hamel on the Fourth of July. The King shook hands cordially with each man, speaking a few words of praise before pinning on the medals. The soldiers thus marked for bravery in battle met this ordeal with less courage, blushingly, in the intensified limelight.

Military medals were awarded the following: Private C. W. Keane, Sergt. J. E. Kerum. Corp. Andrew C. Shabinger. Corp. Lester C. Whitson, Private William M. Linsky, Private J. Sweredo, Private Fred B. Williams, Sergt. Frank A. Koijane.

Military crosses were awarded those whose names follow: First Lieutenant Frank E. Schram, Second Lieutenant Harry Tagle.

The distinguished conduct medal was awarded to Private Harry Shelly.

For the wounded the military cross was awarded to Private Harry Shelly.

For the wounded the military cross was awarded to First Lieutenant Albert Jefferson.

The military medal was awarded to Corp. H. Zyburt, Corp. Raymonds H. Powell, Sergt. A. Erhard.

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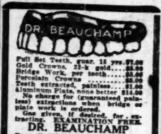
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The National Puel Administration, who, however, has sounded a warning that if prices are not stabilized and it becomes necessary for the veteran Ed Geers won the 2
The provenues and the sovernment supervision, under a plan and the day's racing of the Grand Circuit meeting at Belmont track to day, winning two first and two second moneys in four starts.

Principal interest centered in the starters on her sensational performances so far this season, Espersonal that the sensition of M. L. Requa, director-general of the eli division of the National Fuel Administration, who, however, has sounded a warning that if prices are not stabilized and it becomes necessary for the government to step in premiums

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The plan provides that the purchasing companies shall continue to purchase crude oil at the posted market price; that all purchasers, who now pay a premium for crude oil be hereafter permitted to pay certain stated premiums, substantially the same as those now in effect, and that all contracts made for the diversion of crude oil from its existing channels are to be first submitted to committees on conciliation and ecoperation created by the trade.

These committees. Mr. Bedford.

WIND BONDS.

The veteran Ed Geers won the 2-year-old Liberty stake of \$2000 with Brusiliof, beating Murphy's Norman Dillon in a red hot nose finish in the first heat and taking the second wash. The money was paid at the wire in Liberty Bonds wrapped in silk American flags.

A novelty was furnished by the purse of \$1200 was subdivided into awarded to the horses according to their positions at each quarter. Miss Harris M. took the race in straight heats and won the largest portion of the purse. Ben Earl finished section and ecoperation or reacted by the wire in Liberty Bonds wrapped in silk American flags.

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GOES THREE THOUSAND

Leland L. Hudson, a select from Paxson, Alaska, 200 miles north of Fairbanks, is here after a trip of more than 3000 miles, in which he traveled by dog team, buckboard, mail barge, river steamer, rallway and coastwise vessel.

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Due to a mistaken idea on the
part of the registrar at Paxson that
all men who registered there were
obliged to give their address in "the
States." Hudson gave his mother's MEN WITH SCRUPLES AGAINST
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CAMP LEWIS (Tacoma, Wash.)
Aug. 14.—Wenty-one conscientions
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for the duration of the war and to
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WEEK'S CASUALTIES OF BRITISH 8620.

INV ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 LONDON, Aug. 14.-British casualties reported in the week ending today totaled 8620, compared with an ag-gregate of 9866 reported in the previous week. These are divided as follows:

Killed or died of wounds: Officers, 215; men, 1441. Wounded or missing: Of-

Grand Circuit Clashes Prove to be Thrillen

IMA JAY GETS FIRST MONEY

Tommy Murphy's Mounts Sweep the Programme.

Interest Centers in Bellevue-Stratford Event.

Liberty Stake Goes to Vet eran Geers.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14-"purchasing agents" for crude oil, and thus avoid direct gov-



JAPANESE TENNIS ARTIST WALLOPED.

land defeated New 1012 game of their series here today, to 2. Bagby held the New Yor batters in check and made thre hits driving in two runs. Woo made his fifth home run on the li-made his fifth home run on the li-ADASKA SELECT JOURNEYS BY DOG TEAM, BARGE, SHIP AND RAILWAY.

NET STARS WILL PLAY IN BENEFIT.

In the Briny.

ANGLING RECORDS ARE SMASHED AT CATALINA.

VALON, Aug. 14.—Two angling records for 1918 have been broken here recently, namely, the bluefin tuna and the marlin swordfish shark. The first record was broken by Ralph Bandini of Los Angeles, who landed a bluefin tuna after a two-hour battle. This fish weighed 149% pounds. Robert Jump, master of the launch Ranger, fought a marine swordfish for over an hour, and found that it weighed 272 pounds. Jump landed his catch fifteen miles from Santa Catalina Island, and operated his boat, eagine and rod and reel, as well as gaffed the fish without any assistance.

The burning question among the

PITCHES AND SWATS TOO.

x-Batted for Peckinpaugh in ninth.

ELEVEN INNINGS

in eleven innings today. Johnson

Totals 28 4 11 23 17 Totals 30

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—St

IN THE BIG LEAGUES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE. GROH STARTS RALLY.

[ST A P. MIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 14.—Ames di
ot allow a hit until the sixth in
ing, when a double by Groh,
iple by Neale and a fielder
noice by Roush scored two run,
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

A SHUTOUT.

MAKES NEW MARK

FOR ANNANDALE.

Totals 40 7 10 27 4 Totals 83 2 6 27 9 BROTHER OF VERNON PLAYER IS KILLED.

Vernon club, was killed in action with the American Forces in France on July 23, according to notification received by the former Bengal yesterday. The deceased was 35 years old and also a relative of Walter Bean, the local semipro player.

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There will be no new drawing to establish the order of liability of the new registrants. The provest-marshal-general's office announced tonight that the 1200 numbers drawn for the June 5th registrants would be sufficient to cover the August 24 registrants in the largest district in the country.

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[ST A. P. Dat WER.]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 21.—Instructions for the registration August 24 of youths who have become 21 years old since June 5, last, will be forwarded immediately to lecal exemption boards, it was announced today at the office of Adjt.-Gen. Borree. The work of registering the young men will be handled exclusively by these boards, it was announced. It was estimated that approximately 4000 would be registered in California.

"East of Belval our infantry elements, having discovered preparations for a German counter-attack, succeeded in taking as prisoners seven that on officers, of whom two were battallon commanders, and a certain number of soldiers. "In the region of Roye and Lassigny the artillery fire has been very spirited."

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BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. [ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

"The night was calm everywhere else." riew with Lord Milner today he exessed favorable views on the war pressed favorable views on the war position, but called attention to some out of action, twelve German machines. On the night of August 13-the Allies.

ORDERS TO SOCIALIST DELEGATES REVEALED.

"A raid also was carried out on a hostile airdrome, from a low height, by British and American air squadrons. The raid resulted in six enemy machines on the ground being destroyed and the hangars were public tonight the text of the organization's instructions to its mis-English Walling, secretary of the Social Demecratic League, made public tonight the text of the organization's instructions to its mission now visiting the Allied counstires. This was done, Mr. Walling explained, because the league had research tries. This was done, Mr. Walling explained, because the league had research today on the battle front in the long trial was in neighborhood of Parvillers. Our neighborhood of Parvillers. Our that the end of the other persons. Both we sent for Attorney Vanderveer of the design tries. "Local fighting has taken place today on the battle front in the neighborhood of Parvillers. Our that the end of the other persons. Both we sent for Attorney Vanderveer of the design tries. "Local fighting has taken place today on the battle front in the neighborhood of Parvillers. Our that the end of the long trial was in that the end of the long trial was in that the end of the long trial was in the that the end of the long trial was in the that the end of the long trial was in the that the end of the long trial was in the third that the end of the long trial was in the latting that the end of the long trial was in the latting that the end of the long trial was in the latting that the latting the latting that the latting that the latting the latting that the latting the latting that the la

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"I. Description of the description of Parvillers. Our troops have been progressing and have taken several prisoners." Following upon his recent without the American people were not behind the President.

The following were their instructions in respect to the proposed international Socialist conference:

"(1.) All delegates admitted to the conference must accept as the minimum peace terms of democracy the fourteen principles formulated by President Wilson on January 8 and the similar peace terms adopted by the Entente Socialists and the British Labor party at London February 36.

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The text of the official aviation statement tonight follows:

"The fine weather of August 22 again enabled us to carry out a large amount of aerial work. The continual bombing of the Sqmme, bridges, coupled with that of rall-way lines and junctions which has taken place night and day since the beginning of the offensive has interfered with the arrival of the enemy's reinforcements. It also has forced the enemy to employ large

I.W.W. TRIAL CHARGE.

IRY A. P. DAY WIRE! CHICAGO, Aug. 14. - Charges of deavor to protect communications of much vital importance to his other tampering with a witness abruptly noon and court was adjourned until

the last twenty-four hours on the foregoing objectives, twenty-one tons by day and thirty-seven tons by night.

"A raid also was carried out of a hostile airdrome, from a low height, and commented:"

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[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Alg. 14.—The National Board of Fire Underwriters to the Person of Fire Underwriters to marshals of all States asking them to agree to the postponement of fire prevention day this year from October 3 to November 2, in companies 6, would a stated the October of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, which stated the October date would constitute in the campaign.

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EFERLIN (via London) Aug. 14.—

The official communication issued by the War Office today follows:

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today.

Along the Vesle, where the French and American troops are stationed, the Germans made vain raids. The French took prisoners in a raid in Champagne.

The statement reads:
"Between the Avre and the Oise there was activity by our own and the enemy artillery, notably in the sectors of Roye-sur-Matz and Conchy-les-Pots.
"On the front of the Vesle German raids were without results.
"Prisoners were taken by the French during an incursion into the German lines in the region of Mesnil-les-Hurlus.

The attacks broke down under our fire. Further south we repulsed an attack by a counter-attack.
"There has been minor infantry fighting on the Vesle and east of Rheims."

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[SY ATLIANTIC CAME AND A. P.]

ROME, Aug. 14.—Italian forces have occupied Monte Montello, Fundid Matteo and the spur southeast of Cima Zigolon, north of the Adsmello region, according to an official statement issued by the War Offical Statement i

arms, but concentrations of our air machines have effectively dealt with all opposition. Fifty-eight tons of bombs have been dropped during the last twenty-four hours on the Charles Krattiger of Paterson, N.

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KILLED IN PLANE FALD.

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

abers of the Evansville (Ind.)
will meet this evening in
imes Assembly Hall. A prog of readings and vocal and
mental music has been ar-

tem-pound baby boy was born he Pasadena Hospital yesterday lieut-Col. W. N. Hensley, Jr., mandant at the Arcadia Balloon hol. Mother and child are doling Mrs. Hensley, a native of mas, is an author of some note.

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ord was received from Portland
strday that a marriage license
been issued to Aima C. Rogne,
of Los Angeles, and Ole J.
sen of Seattle, 32. The directory
Aima C. Rogne as a cashler
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nd excess profit taxes amount-\$59,482,172.25, yielded more stus S. Wardell, United States

pal sources of revenue were: hdrawals and floor tax on lous liquors, \$2.942,449.77; tohacco, cigars and cigarettes. \$1,588,696.58: Income and excess profits, \$59,682.172.24; on freight, \$1,144,816.68; on passenger lickets, \$1,164,525.65; on theater admissions d special tax, \$900,161.73; club
les, \$67,244,37; on automobiles,
totar trucks and motorcycles, \$136,6.75; on mineral waters, etc., \$66,ASKS MORE ECONOM

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the Broadway Department Store, ing at No. 1659 Reid street.

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The Christian Endeavor Society of Pilgrim Congregational Church I present a two-act comedy ened "Up to Freddie" at the Acadride, Friday night, the proceeds to towards the purchase of a bond the next Liberty Loan issue. Pilm male chorus will also sing, pographical error in one agraph of an account in The may be accounted by the conviction Ventura Rodriguez, slayer of Sol derman, caused a sentence to de "After the shooting Kinderman alleged to have escaped," etc. thould have read "Rodrigues was sped to have escaped," etc. thrictle Meeting.

A pairiotic meeting will be held Trinity Auditorium Saturday even at 3 p.m. by the G.A.R. Sons Velerans, War Veterans, Affiliat. Ladies' Organizations, Loyal space of California, Loyal Order of one, Half-Century Association, at the Lankershim Hotel, to reach all of the 2500 or more nonresident property of the Lankershim Hotel, to reach all of the 2500 or more on the special of the beach city and urge them to co-operate with the beach resort. A commerce with the seach resort. A commerce with the seach resort. A commerce of the branch, to reach these nonresident property will be begun.

A committee will be appointed to a conduct a local campaign in Los Angeles' and Pasadena, using recognized mediums. The beginning of the success of the one on membership was created, these to include nonresident persons, not property owners, but interested in all questions but election of officers.

Robert F. Jones, a nonresident the second of the conduct and property owners, but interested in all questions but election of officers.

government has counseled econor in running affairs of Los Ange and other large cities and said believes outlying cities should likewise. He referred especially great reduction

committee will Investigate the ted approaching deficit in pay-to the band at Santa Monica. B. Lankershim, who has just ed from British Columbia, was it.

ear ending June 30, 1918, ac- MYSTERY SHIP SAVES U-BOAT IN BATTLE.

with a submarine forty-five miles off the coast was told here today by members of the crew of a British freight steamer which reached port undamaged.

When the freighter sent out S.O.S. calls, a ship which could not be identified appeared. At a time when the British gunfire was getting close to the submarine, then only two miles away, the unknown vessel maneuvered between the combat-ants, and, according to the sallors, saved the enemy craft.

When the freighter approached this port, the submaring submerged.

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a thoughtiess offense against the national safety.

The food difficulties of the world, he pointed out, were increasing, in spite of every effort to avoid them, and Great Britain cannot altogether rest from existing conditions.

The British harvest this year, Mr. Clynes added, would be a disappointment to Germany.

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"Everybody Should Know of Tanlac," He Says.

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Peterson, general manager at the mines of the Seven Stars Gold Min-ing Company, Unionville, Nev., in relating his experience with the medicine, said:

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best medicine I have ever tried, and since taking it I feel better than I have in years."

"When I began taking Tanlac,"

Mr. Peterson continued, "I was all out of shape, suffering from stomach trouble so I couldn't eat anything scarcely without it hurting me. I had very little appetite, and the ray on my stomach would bloom. hours after meals. I was constantly taking something for constipa-tion, had fearful headaches, and was very nervous. My rest was very poor, I was tired all the time, and would get up in the mornings feeling as worn out as if I hadn't gone to bed. This condition had been going on for three years, and I had gotten to where I never felt like doing anything. "I was then living in El Paso, and

so many people there were talking about the good Tanlac was doing that I got me a bottle, and from the very first I began to feel better. My stomach stopped bloating in a short time, my head quit aching and my constipation and nervous-ness disappeared. I have not been sick since I finished my third bottle of Tanlac a year ago. My appetite and digestion are still perfect, I sleep good and am feeling fine. Ev-erybody ought to know about Tan-

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POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1910)—318,186
By the City Directory—(1918)—607,887

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Ille Flowers Quotes Official Minutes of Congressn's Votes Against Preparedness and Against War, Demanding that He be Defeated.

is not even a commanding or influential figure in that regard, but to use the statement of a Congressman to me—Mr. Randall has the greatest facility to get credit for things he has not done of any man to me the statement of a Congressman to me—Mr. Randall has the greatest facility to get credit for things he has not done of any man to me.

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HIS ADDRESS

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the companies that the lates are the proposed to make the property of the control of the control

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In Terrific Excoriation of the Anti-War Congressman.

Mr. Randall is a Pacifist 100 per cont pure! Randall repudiates "Randall has the work of our soldiers at the front!" NOT supported President Wilson

Montaville Flowers as he appeared in his anti-Randall speech last night.

PREACHER IS SUED.

New Thought Said to Have Defrauded Woman.

MUST GO AFTER TRADE,

MIXED JURY LOCKED UP

Ten Men and Two Women Put in Hotel Sample Room.

Situation Unique in History of Women's Rights

Rigid Statute is Cause of Some Embarrassment.

After deliberating for twelve hours ithout reaching a verdict in a \$63,-000 damage suit, the jury in Judge Court, consisting of two women and oom at the Rosslyn Hotel at 11 clock, to sleep on the evidence and

Without so much as a powder puff or a pocket mirror for baggage the eminine members of the jury ac-ompanied the male jurors to the lotel and applied for lodgings. Ball-off Dan Cromley acted as spokesman, and it was decided that the men hould occupy beds in a sample oom, while the women alept in a lott of ante-room adjoining, the door of which was ordered left loops after sort of ante-room adjoining, the goor of which was ordered left open after the members of the jury had retired. This compiled with the law that the members of the trial body of 113 acres during the flood the shall not separate during their despring of 1914. It was tried before

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night" plan for Los Angeles Fuel Administrator V. H. Ros

Instead of having two night

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

PACKERS' EMPLOYEES CALL OFF THEIR STRIKE.

WAREHOUSE employees of the local branches of Armour & Co. and Swift & Co., the pack.

The strike yesterday, and the company managers agreed to take back the men, without discrimination, as fast as places could be found for them. The strikers demanded ten hours' pay for eight hours' work. They return to work at their former pay, ten hours' pay for ten hours' work. Announcement of the ending of the strike was made by Capt. Charles T. Connell, Federal mediator.

The warehouse men struck dast work and hold conferences on their employers that they stay as work were held yesterday and work and hold conferences on their employers that they stay as work were held of the strike was less than 100.

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LICENSE LAW IS ADOPTED.

Council Passes Measure on the City Attorney's Appeal.

Will Add Half-Million a Year to the Treasury.

Mayor Woodman Expected to Veto Ordinance.

Council yesterday recinded

The ordinance is calculated to reimburse the city treasury to the extent of from \$185,000 to \$500,000 to to make up for the license money lost
through the closing of the saidons
last April. There were 200 salcons
paying \$175 a month aplece. This
afforded the city a revenue of \$35,000 a month or \$420,000 a year.
It is now proposed that the money
formerly derived from salcon licenses for businesses of other kinds
censes for businesses of other kinds.
The breweries are slated to pay \$300 a month instand of \$200, liquor-licensed cafes with cabarets will pay \$150 instead of \$100 per month, and
these not maintaining cabarets will
pay \$100 per month.

This ordinance was once turned
down by the Council, but it went
through yesterday after the former
action had been rescinded. The
Councilmen who voted against its
final passage declared they did so
because of the vehicle tax clause
embodied in the law. This is applicable to horse-drawn or motordriven vehicles as follows:

The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

TE WOULD KILL LI CLOSING ORDER.

onrad Says Sunday Ordinance isn't Being Enforced, so He Would Repeal It.

An effort was made at yes-

terday's meeting of the City Council to have the Sundaybut no headway was gained. motion that the closing ordinance be repealed, arguing that it plainly is an attempt

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MHRILLING APPEAL TO PATRIOTS OF NINTH.

Flowers Proves Randall's Unfitness to Serve Longer as Congressman. Big Crowd Cheers Him.

(Continued from First Page.)

fect pacifist, for pacifism repudlates

Warner's Corsets-

"WILD HYSTERIA."

And then comes the final charge and Mr. Randall's final estimate of the American people and the American press. He says: "While our own representative in Madrid was begging by cable for a day or two lenger to complete the evacuation agreement, a wild hysteria took possession of our people, inflamed by rabid war newspapers." What a God of judgment have we here! And Randall says that the American people were not sane when we declared war, but that we were possessed with a "wild hysteria." If we were in a "wild hysteria" in feel, then perhaps we were iff a "wild hysteria" when we declared war in April, 1817.

1917.

I can assure Mr. Randall that if it is this "wild hysteris" upon which he depends to re-elect him to Congress that he will be deceived, and that a same and sober and patriotic people will repudiate him as he has repudiated them before the whole nation. [Cheers.]

nation. [Cheers.]

He says that the people were "inflamed by rabid war newspapers."

Let the press of America take note. The sentence is finished with this declaration: "And the result was the death of 1600 noble young men in that war." The meaning of that sentence is that the blood of these young men is upon the heads of those who declared and conducted this war.

those who declared and conducted this war.

I ask Mr. Randall if he believes that, and since he voted against the preparedness measures and voted against the declaration of the present war, will he believe that the deaths of the noble men in this war, dying for the democracy and the liberty of the war, are unrighteous and unholy deaths, and on some future day will he arise and cast a shadow of doubt upon our noble sons who are now in France?

Mr. Randall's next two sentences are unworthy of a child in the kindergarten. It is the most asinine and fooliah sentence on the Congressional Record, for he says, "Little enough of history is true, anyway." Who but Mr. Randall knows what that sentence means?

All history is true; in fact, history is the only thing that is true. Theories may be false; suppositions may be wrong; heaven and earth may pass away—but the records of the deeds of men who form history are as permanent as time and as true as God. Let the teachers of history

as permanent as time and as true as God. Let the teachers of history quit their teaching and let the stories at the mother's knee forever cease. Mr. Randall says "there is very little true in history anyway." and thus he proves himself a per-

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By Grace Kingsley.

The world-famed comedian, Douglas Fairbanks, first of the school of sunnylim comedians in the films, is shortly to become a soldier in Uncle Sam's army, and exercise his athletic ability on the Huns, according to his statement to friends a few

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FAIRBANKS A SOLDIER?

FAMOUS COMEDIAN SAYS WILL JOIN THE MARINES.

"THE :: MORTGAGED :: WIFE."

Photoplay With the Punch, at Superba.



Whose role is that of a young woman held as a hostage by one man while

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Genette Harbour is named treasurer.

"Missing" at Clune's Broadway this Marcia Patrick, Dr. Miriam Van Wa-week, has enlisted in Uncle Sam's army and will shortly be on his way to France. Faulconer, Dr. Nellie Binford and

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pointments Made by the War Department.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Commissions in the United States Army have been granted to the following

Backe, San Francisco: captain, quartermaster, Charles Welch Fountain, San Francisco; second lieutenants, Theodore Livingstone Case, No. 175 North Molino avenue, Pasadena; Delbert A. Miner, No. 231 Maine street, Long Beach: second lieutenant, Sanitary Corps, Harold C. Barlow, San Diego; John W. Coulter, Berkeley; Alexander J. Doray, San Francisco; second lieutenant, air service, Leroy N. Berry, Dinuba; Chauncey E. Needham, Modesto; Herbert C. Cicander, Dunsmuir.

NEW STUDENT'S CORPS.

Unit of Army Training Body will be Established at Throop College Next Month.

VETERANS KEEN FOR BORDWELL

Civil War Heroes Greet Him at Encampment.

Insurance Stand.

County Today.

rousing reception at Huntington Beach yesterday afternoon, when he talked to the veterans at the G.A.R. Encampment. He told them that though all eyes have now turned upon the great war in Europe, yet.never can the sacrifices and struggles the veterans made to preserve the Union in the Civil War be forgotten. The country yet gratefully remembers the acrylices of the men in hims.

The country yet gratefully remembers the services of the men in blue, so few of whom are now alive.

The Civil War, the judge said, preserved this Union for the day now at hand, when democracy is being given to the whole world. It was the G.A.R. men who preserved democracy for the world. Now their sons and grandsons are fighting to complete the task. While a great majority of the veterans have gone beyond, there bit for the peoples of the earth. Judge Bordwell was met by a delegation of veterans when he reached Huntington Beach and was escorted through the encampment. He was preceded by a band which played jazz music, to which the veterans marched with great giee.

At noon Judge Roydwell attantal.

Ariz, and would seek to effect a reconciliation with her husband, who is a mining man in that city. The suicide of Dr. Brown was resemble to ringing to a head a dissatisfaction existing among certain undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers and L. E. Ruppe called on the Supervisors individually and asked that they be given a hearing or the self-ed to," Vasquez 4s reports that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated against them in the matter of undertakers who believe that Coroner Hartwell has discriminated to," Vasquez 4s reports that they beging and the case that they be given a hearing on the discriminated was

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GIVEN COMMISSIONS.

added burdens upon the people. I am therefore unequivocally opposed to the passage of this proposed law, and call upon my fellow citizens to vote it down."

Californians:

"Plain engineer," Charles W.

Backe, San Francisco: captain,
quartermaster, Charles Welch

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East Fifteenth street, in the Brunsquartermaster, Charles Welch wick-Balke-Collander Building.

wick-Balke-Collander Building. In order to obtain an output of 4000 cases a day, S. Goodman, the owner, will employ a force of 300 women in three eight-hour shifts.

Machinery for the No. 2½ and No. 10 size cans has been installed and tomatoes will be the first product canned. Later pork and beans, spinach, jams and marmalades will be put up.

******** DROBATE COURT MAKES RECORD.

Sixty-four Wills Probated Hundred Other Items Handled in Day.

NOT TO HOLD INQUEST OVER SUICIDE CASE.

WOMAN ARRESTED WITH ARIZONA PHYSICIAN MAY RE-TURN TO HER HUSBAND.

body of Dr. Ira E. Brown, prominent Arizona physician, who com-mitted suicide by taking cyanide of Candidate Speaking in Kern ty-fourth street, as he was about to be placed under arrest for alleged violation of the Mann Act. The sui-Many Indorse Social Health cide was a dramatic climax to a marital tangle which came to a head

ROWAN WILL PROBATED.

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Saves Mexican from Jail

SANTA ANA, Aug. 14.-8 J. Vasquez, claiming to be the Mexican Consul at San Diego,

NEW FRUIT CANNERY

TO BE OPENED HERE.

A new fruit cannery, whose products will be known on the market as the "Sungood" brand, will start operation on Monday at No. 1826

I leave on Monday morning for the County Supervisors in direct Cucamonga, where they will work on the Hamilton ranch. Others will follow to this district as quickly as plans can be perfected.

The demand for the women workers for the fall harvest is being shown by the ranchers for the fall harvest is coming in the county of the development work. Mr. Bitler states that a great deal of the treest is being shown by the ranchers will be known on the market as the "Sungood" brand, will start operation on Monday at No. 1826

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HE MAN BEHIND. One beauty about government opera-is that if central gives you the wrong her you can tell her that you are going

WORK FOR UNCLE SAM.

If the government takes over the packing-houses pretty much all of big business will be gathered into the fold. Soon almost everybody will be working for Uncle m and about all the chance a man will have of going into business for himself will be to start a peanut stand or a shoeshining

THE BANDIT'S BRIDE. The bride of a bandit is begging to ent to jail because it was her love of clothes that drove her hubby to don a k and go stealing. Why not accommo-her? Why not charge her with complicity? She would probably squawk as loudly in protest as she new weeps on the shoulders of reporters if the law were to take her at her word.

READING THE GOSPEL SPREADING THE GOSPEI.

It might not be a bad idea for the Americans to take that first batch of 25,000 German prisoners, fill them full of hassenpfeffer and welssbrod and, after a polite lecture on the uses and virtues of democracy, turn them loose on parole. As the Prussians began to realize the immense falsity of the tales told by their General Staff of the Americans and the American army they might become good missionaries in their own ranks.

SURP POOLS. Phough at all beaches there are warn against bathers venturing out beyond of depths in the surf, people continue and tragically. Expert swimmers are likely to be stunned and half strangled by a ricky breaker; and it is very well known hat the best swimmers have acquired with experience enough sense to go no er out in the surf than a depth that will permit them to scrape the sand with their toes while keeping their noses ex-

Still think that President Wilson hould make that trip to Los Angeles. He serits it as both rest and stimulant—of oth of which he stands in need. The State of which he stands in beed. The State shift so well of him that, despite being agiy Republican, it decided his election the Presidency and therefore deserves are intimate acquaintance with the man elighted to honor. With the possible on of Congressman Randall, who was ed to be of his own faith, the Califor presentatives in Congress sustained esident without quibble or embarthe great business of the nation it

UP IN THE AIR.
Plans are being discussed for the transportation of the baseball team of the aviaschool from place to place by airplane. flights from San Diego to Los Angeles are becoming quite the regular thing, and some day the aviation bunch is likely to directly from their flying machin into their positions in Washington Park. Next thing we know they will be chasing fles in airships and even Sam Crawford's long drives will be rounded up before that worthy pioneer can skirt the first corner. We have heard of umpires being up in the air and may presently be confronted by the real article. To referee a game from the hurricane deck of a battleplane beats dodging pop bottles on the sward of a ball park

A WORTHY MOVEMENT.

Dr. George Wallace, a psychopathic expert from Massachusetts, has submitted to the Pacific Colony plans for a State in-stitution for the feeble-minded to be located Southern California, to cost approximate ly \$1,000,000 and capable of accommodating 2000 patients. The trustees of the Paeific Colony are ready to proceed with the project as soon as the State Legislature to be hoped, will be made in the near future. The Southland has long desired and deserved an institution of this kind, and some of the most influential citizens, including prominent men and women in the legal profession, have worked for years to secure a home here for the mentally unate. One reason for this movement lies in the generally-acknowledged fact that the institutions for the morons already ex-isting in the State are inadequate in many respects. There is no question that, with sant home, nourishing food, happy sur-dings and the aid of sympathetic men and women who understand something of the healing art in its various phases, a of the mentally afflicted car brought back to health of body and TIME TO CRY "HALT:"

a drive to raise a fund of \$100,000, or some such amount, for the Salvation Army's welfare work among the soldiers. The Times has always been friendly to the Salvation Army and has helped it in many waysfinancially and otherwise-but it protests against this drive. There are too many drives and it is time to head off. If every ambitious person or organization who desires to start a "drive" is permitted to do so business men will be driven into flat tires and the next Liberty Bond campaign will be a smash. But The Times objects particularly and definitely to this Salvation Army plan because it is an overlapping and duplication (or sextuplication) of effort, a waste of energy and money, a riolation of the supreme law of conservation. Sugarless days and lightless nightsand yet six organizations doing the work that one should do! We have the Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. and the Knights of Columbus and the Christian Science Comfort Work and several church societies-not to speak of the "Red Star" and the "Green Star" and the "Blue Cross"-all raising money to spend for the relief and cheering-up and general welfare of our brave boys in khaki, all with overhead expenses and workers to be paid, and The Times has contributed its space, cooperation and cash to these causes; but it is ready to call a halt. The Times does not believe there is any demand or need for another organization's huts, another organization's workers, another organization's exwork is being done and done well by those in the field, and the Salvation Army should be content to confine its labors to other lines and let the money it seeks be spent where it will do more good. God knows the American people have no money to waste! God knows they will need their every dollar to back up their fighting forces before this war is over. The Salvation Army will do no credit to itself if it hammers the people for funds to pay for work that is already done. It should hold back its proposed drive.

Hoover and our national leaders are preaching the gospel of economy and thrift. With all the emphasis of national author ity, we have been commanded to abjure waste. There has been a great crusade for consolidation, concentration and elimination. One man has been made to do the work that three men did before. Delivery systems have been abolished. Services have been swept away. You have been in vited to wait upon yourself at your groces eteria. "Conserve the man power" has been the cry. The famous "work-or-fight" orders have been issued. And the people have responded nobly; they have cut down their rations and gone without their superfluities. The number of railroad trains has been curtailed and the lumps of sugar have been reduced. Not all the waste has been eliminated yet, however, and The Times ventures to say that one of the greatest wastes of all may be found in the overlapping and sextuplication of our philanthropic

What would be said if we had six commissary departments instead of one, feeding our soldiers? What would happen if there were six quartermaster's departments instead of one, attending to the needs of each encampment? What would be the result if six transportation departments, in different uniforms and with different badges and of differing creeds, were impressed into the service of moving the troops? And then, what if somebody should start a campaign to raise funds for a seventh? How long would the government's funds hold out, and how far would the people's taxes go if they were administered in this way? And what would prevent the failure of a manufacturer who should hire six or seven men to do one man's job, or should install six or seven auditing departments or ad-

One of the gravest problems before the American people is that of preventing the overlapping of costly philanthropic endeavor and making every dollar count to the limit; and the Salvation Army makes its appeal at exactly the wrong time. If inspired with the spirit of true patriotism it would go in now for consolidation and unification rather than for doubling up and wasting. There is no work the Salvation Army proposes to do that is not being done now, and done several times over by ear nest, self-sacrificing and gracious women and men. It is not entitled to \$100,000 or any other sum for work that is not needed, and should call off its drivers; it should sacrifice its organizational ambition on the altar of its country's good-should put the common weal above the esprit de corps.

The Times is aware that it will be viclously attacked for saying these things: that it will be called a churl and a hater of good and a lover of evil. The Examiner probably will say: "See there! We told you The Times was pro-German!" But never has a fear of abuse hindered The Times from saying the things it thought were needed to be said, and no such fear shall hold it back now. This nation cannot meet the colossal demands being made upon its purse unless all its affairs are administered with the utmost prudence and there is a stoppage of waste in every form The needs of our armies in France are growing larger and larger every day and we must make every dollar count for all it is worth-never spending five dollars to do the work of one. Let us tell you that the raising of the next Liberty Loan is going to be a tremendous effort, so generously have the people given to every call and so severe has been the tax drain. It is the highest patriotism now to conserve closely and to administer skillfully and to CUT OUT WASTE IN EVERY PHASE OF OUR ACTIVITIES. That is why The Times protests against the sextupling and overlapping of efforts-why it appeals for a sys-

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Nobody Loves a Fat Man.



tem that will make every dollar count to | chiefly the stay-at-homes and do not take the fullest and conserve to the best advantage the time, money and energies of devoted men and woman.

And we believe the time is near at hand when the American people will recognize the wisdom of placing all undertakings for the welfare and aid of our soldiers and sailors in the hands of the government itself-all, without exception. Then we would have the best efficiency and the least waste. The government should provide its soldiers and sailors with nurses and chanlains as well as with guns and bullets. Why should the government send its men into battle to be wounded without insuring them every needed attention after they have been wounded? Should the government look after the physical sanitation of its men and ignore their social sanitation? The government has taken over the control of the railroads and telegraphs to prevent conlar power of the nation. For the same rea sons the government should take over all the war activities. It does not seem quite logical to unify the transportation services as a war measure while the war activities themselves are not unified.

MUCH TO ANSWER FOR.

Left to himself, the German might be a home-loving, peaceful and law-abiding citigencies of war are converting him into a degenerate. Aside from obelsance to Kaiserism, he is accustoming himself to the thought that there is no law save that of self-interest, self-gratification. One takes what he desires-if he can. The rights or necessities of others, the common decencles of society have become as nothing to him. Even before the war, however, and because of the selfish influences of autocracy, it was declared by a distinguished writer that a bath in steel would be neces sary to recuperate the morals of the Ger

Germany is having its steel bath now but, instead of being purified by trial and tribulation, the people are becoming debased, God-forgetting and law-defying. The Berlin Vorwaerts concedes this much in a recent analysis of men and events beneath the Hohenzollern dynasty. The paper says: wrought upon us and brought a moral condition of which criminal statistics give convincing reports. These tell us of a steady increase in crimes of brutality and against women and property. A glance at any paper confirms the horrible increase of robberies and burglaries in all districts. Systematically organized bands prey constantly upon the lives and property of others and hesitate at no crime. Even the honesty and honor of the 'respectable' citizen has broken under the test of the steel bath, At present there are probably few German subjects left who have not, in some more or less serious form, violated existing government decrees and laws and made themselves liable to punishment."

The Vorwaerts then cites some of the offenses against the regulations concerning the use and hoarding of foods and other common offenses in which money, virtue and place are freely bartered. Recent libel suits show that there is small decency or honor left in what was once presumed to e "refined" circles. The paper concludes: "The steel bath exerts its influence over everyone and splashes over the fustian of the proletariat as well as the purple of the nobility.

These unpleasant revelations concern

into account the nameless and frightful crimes of the Prussians afield, the mere recital of which seems to set the clock of civilization back to the dark ages. Prussian militarism has not only brought death and ruin, but wrecked the morals of the people from whom it claimed allegiance.

PROTECTING HUMANITY!

At the trial in Chicago of 100 leaders the I.W.W., William D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of that unsavory organization, declared that "sabotage is the biggest, strongest and most wholesome weapon of the working class. We believe in using sabotage to protect humanity," he said. "In fact, it must be used if the capitalistic class is to be put out of business." And that is the creature the reds choose as a chief, to whose will they bow and whose instructions they follow. To serve patrons with double portions of food or to mix sickening powders with flour, pastries and meats, to scatter stink bombs in theaters and other public buildings, to wreck factories, to dynamite bridges, to destroy machinery-these are the methods advocated tecting humanity" and "putting the capitalistic class out of business!" It is as ridiculous to talk about destroying capital and its effectiveness as it would be to advocate the abolition of labor. Capital and labor have always been and will always be mutually dependent upon each other, and no progress has ever been achieved wherein the two did not work in harmony. When labor organizations shall learn to choose leaders with constructive ideals the opportunities of the laborer to better his condition will advance automatically; but so long as a labor organization attempts to gain a single point of vantage through destructive methods, just so long will it be necessary for capital and honest, independent labor to fight for the preservation of property and principle.

THAT \$100,000 MAN.

Congressman Little of Kansas wants the government to take over all incomes over \$100,000. This may sound plausible to those who would say, as Mr. Little does, that no one needs more than \$100,000 a year to live on.

Perhaps no man does, but out of this \$100,000 must come the support of our great philanthropies, our hospitals, our universities, our Y.M.C.A., our missionary societies and our churches.

We need the man with the \$100,000 income more than he needs us. If we take from him all his surplus earnings he could move into Canada and find a hearty wel-come. Our neighbors are only too glad to have additional capital for investment and productive enterprises. Or he can go to any of the adjoining re-

publics-Mexico, Central America or South America. He can go to Great Britain or France. They will tax him liberally on his income, but they will not confiscate his They will be delighted if he will bring

his capital along and keep it working in industrial enterprises. Every dollar thus employed will help to pay the wages of the men in the shop, the store and the fac-

Think it over a little, Mr. Little-[Les-

M'LEMORE OF TEXAS.

Texas will keep McLemore, the author of the pusillanimous resolution proposing the removal of the United States flag from the high seas at Germany's dictation at home bereafter, where his sphere for mischief to the name and fame of his country will be more restricted. He was among those who also ran in the Texas primaries,—[Knoxran in the Texas primaries.-[Knox-

**************** OUR BATTLESHIP.

BY MARY MERRICK SMALE.

No alien touch profanes this ship; no thought that heaven bans, From those who loose her on the ways, to him who drew her plans. A thousand workmen's hammers tuned on sounding sheets of steel, To Europe's cry gave answer back when first we laid her keel,

The humblest worker at the blast or on her rugged side, Shall clothe her, with the reverent love the bridegroom gives his bride. The ones who rig her turbines shall be Freedom's loyal sons, And patriots, no less, the men who build or fire her guns.

No ship by man designed to lead the navied hosts of hell, Who fight for wrong, shall rank our own, we've builded her so well. For Right eternal, we present the havy's armored spouse, And christen with the bottled wine we spill across her bows.

No blood-just stains the silken wave her stately prow divides. When in her holy loveliness, the ocean's breadth she rides. The emblem fair of Liberty shall blazon on her breast, Who squares her mighty shoulders twixt oppressor and oppressed.

THE NEW.

Latest View.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRAC-

Up-to-Datest:

The silk jacket for cool days frocks, may be trimmed solely with smocking. This always chaste embellishment may be used to fit the back of the garment, giving it a more snug appearance and may be used also on the sleeves, fitting them closely to the wrist nd a touch of smocking will lend elegance to the pockets,

Fringes, fringes, fringes! There are fringes in every pos-sible place on the new fall lower edges of panels and tunand girdles, sashes and pockand brims, fringes upon hand bags. And these fringes are of every material possible to fringe, from silk thread to beads and the material of the

garment itself.

To have the frock for the garment itself.

To have the frock for the tiny toddling girl, in dainty colors, such as light blue, flesh, pink or corn color and made from Georgette or crepe de chine,

******* Now is the Time to Buy:

Neckwear in that department managers' sale. Always well priced, at that establishment, neckwear is lower than ever there just now.

at a price calling for the renewal of our glove stocks for the entire coming season.

The wanted dinner set for the outof-doors home—the mountain cabin

of-doors home—the mountain cabin or the beach cottage. The prices at one of the big stores, are almost a one of the big stores, are almost a give-away.

That lovely piece of Tiffany, class that you have always wanted. These heavenly creations look so must-havable when seen in their new and handsome home!

Mode Hazarding. Talking, yesterday, with the own-er of that attractive shop where the very latest of women's where the very latest of women's wear is always available at moderate cost—the very latest, mind you, and always chosen in the best of taste—I asked the question, so often put to me by correspondents and others: "What will be the prevailing length of skirts?" For he had just returned from the centers of modes, where he had been to purchase stock. "All lengths," he promptly replied. "The time is past," he conreplied. "The time is past," he con-tinued, "when the short, dumpy woman will feel that she must wear the short, full skirt, when it is 'the the short, full skirt, when it is 'the fashion,' or that the tall, slender woman must needs adopt the long, narrow skirt, even though it makes her look like the traditional beanpole. The Parisian makers, long ago began the innovation, which has crystalized into the habit of allowing to each a mode according to her ing to each a mode according to her own especial figure and carriage. And," he continued thoughtfully, "I believe the time will never again be, when women en masse will use any single style of dress. I believe each will continue to utilize that feature which suits best her own demands and with this latitude, dress will become more and more an individual matter."

Before War Mattresses.

"Have you ever tried sleeping out, on the moor?" asked Evelyn, who every Monday morning essays to be witty. "I sleep out—yes—but on the porch," answered Gladys, "but what do mean 'moor'—this is not Scotland!" I mean the Ostermoor"—chortled Evelyn, joying over the snapping of her word-balted trap. "There's a sale of them, too, at hefore-war cost—better buy one!" fore-war cost—better buy one! Glady, minded to pin down her jok ish adversary—for they are old word-emeles—made Evelyn say that the sale was at the old reliable where they have always sold

The Good Housekeeper has innovated, using cooked but un-sweetened fruits of the sea-son, to accompany meats, in sweetened fruits of the sea-son, to accompany meats, in place of so many salads. It makes a welcome change, too, as the family declare. For example, steamed peaches, or pears are a delicious ac-companiment of lamb, muton or fowl. Little or no sugar need be in-corporated with these fruits. Blue plums or even red, are an excellent appetizer with beef or chicken. As a matter of fact, the old cus-tom of serving apple sauce with

tom of serving apple sauce with roast pork, had its root in reason, the acid of the fruit overcoming the fat of the meat. Ripe, baked or steamed peaches with little or no sugar, are good with fish or with bacon. The patriotic will experiment of chaps to put away the shillings; of chaps to put away the shillings. But it is good to know that war has one releasement of the chaps to put away the shillings. But it is good to know that war has one releasement of the chaps to put away the shillings. But it is good to know that war has one releasement of the chaps the cha

with the use of honey and corn sy-rups, in place of sugar. But, the main point is the whole-someness of freshly-cooked fruits.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

Canning Hint.

She who is bent upon storing her fruit closet with the wherof for tasty breakfasts and luncheons as deserts for the coming winter may well heed the advice of one who has tested making fruit butters with very little or no sugar. For that delectable plum butter she proceeds thus: Wash and remove pits from plums, add to them when in saucepan enough water to start steam. Cook slowly until thick, stirring often. Add one teappon ground cloves and one of cinnamon for every ten pounds of plums. When cooked down thick, store in crocks and cover with parafin. If a very rich butter is wanted, from two to four pounds of sugar may be added to each ten pounds of fruit. But, as a great chef recently explained to us, sugar is not a preservative and has nothing to do with the "keep-

Time to Buy Hose.

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You can tell by the "clocks" on their Insteps that it is time to buy silk hosiery at that store where "the one sale" is going on. The clocks are of black silk embroidery, but the hose are of many colors and the price is single and that small. And, you know, time is coming when no stocking will dare venture forth without its embroidery or some sort of fanciful embellishment.

One of the interesting visits that one may make, without cost or hin-drance, is to that house of antiques located on lower Hill street. In busidrance, is to that house of antiques in casted on lower Hill street. In business in our city for many, many years, the owner of this place—a great double store it is, built exclusively for his purposes—is well known and reliable. Yesterday he showed me many new acquisitions, a result of the shifting fortunes brought about by the war. I saw suites of furniture from Spain and from France; whole arsenals from the Orient; wondrous masterpieces brought here and later sold by those who would hurriedly leave, having met such emergencies that mere things had lost all value, to them. Truly, this is a country of romance, even if sometimes the star woven be one of loss and misadvature as well as venture! And that storehouse of antiquities fairly bristles with human interest.

In Fashion's Fine Print,

Many small hats of fine brown straw are now seen, usually trimmed with a simple band of brown grearin ribbon.

A chiffon evening gown over a satin princess slip, properly cut and fitted, is often a very economical investment.

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Very stiff biege tussah combined with ruffled white organdie and black taffeta ribbon makes one of Paris's war-time frocks.

Money is saved by tucks and all forms of self-trimming, except where they make too great a demand on human labor.

mand on human labor.

A simple afternoon frock may be made of heavy white crape embroidered in dull red and worn with a soft red leather belt.

If one wishes a gown made on simple, straight lines, black-and-white checked material is an excellent material to choose.

white checked material is an excellent material to choose.

For the informal luncheon many
women wear a costume of all-white,
with the exception of a brilliant velvet or satin waistcoat.

The sports coats made of delleately hued faille are usually sleeved
and are somewhat in the unbelted,
Norfolk jacket style.

A girl's corset is more important
than any other item in her wardrobe.

Cotton voile has such an obliging
way of serving for almost any occasion.

Lingerie with hemstitching and my ruffles is in excellent taste al-

RIPPLING RHYMES. USEFUL LESSONS

a single nickel and now I take my hard-earned tin and put it down in pickle. It's hard to start this saving

scheme for one who's been a spend-er; he thinks that thrift's a tightwad

scheme—he'd blow his legal tender. But having salted down a plunk, the

next is quick to follow; he finds col-lecting silver junk beats blowing it all hollow. The war is teaching lots

of chaps to put away the shillings; slim comfort, you will say, perhaps, for all the blood and killings. But

Da time on per to Away from her. Eet mus' be seed [18] I gotta fear! The war is teaching me a lot that eems well worth the knowing; each seems well worth the knowing; each day some lesson hits the spot and keeps my knowledge growing. I'm learning how to salt the dimes, which may avert disaster; this was a graft in former times I never seemed to master. On pay day I would draw my mon and then would let if flicker, and always, ere the week was done I had to soak my ticker. But war has shown me it's a sin to waste a single nickel and now I take my

HURSDAY MORNIN

Late News ONE FOOTPRINT

You can help by a SOLVES MYSTERY You can help by wen dena Officer Catches

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Boiling Points vs Gravity Test

Belling points are the real test of gasoline val-ue. The old gravity test tells nothing about the

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NEED PAVED ROAD TO SHIPYARD; PLAN BONDS.

OS ANGELES HARBOR, Aug. the construction of such a road. If 14.—The need of a paved road—the road is built to Long Beach the OS ANGELES HARBOR, Aus.

14.—The need of a paved roadway connecting the Southwestern shippard at East San Pedro with
the county boulevard system has
aroused Wilmington citizens to take
steps to organize a new improvement,
district and vote bonds for the road.
Preliminary steps for the formation
of the new district were taken last
night at a meeting held at Wilmington which was attended by City Ensineer Hansen and members of the
City Council and other city officials.
The plan proposed is to include in
the district all the property on Terminal Island and also that within
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The business center of Wilmington.
This the Wilmington citizens argue
will serve their purpose much better than a direct road to Long Beach
and that they are willing to pay for
the road is built to Long Beach
and that they did not favor bonding
their property for such a road.
Plans for getting the road also
include a right of way over property
of the Salt Lake Railroad. Negoticty would get the inside half of the
property fronting on the east basin
fronting on the beach. Until such a
settlement is made it is understood
that the Wilmington citizens argue
will serve their purpose much better the road to Long Beach
and that they are willing to give a right
of way for the road unless assurances are made that railroad franchizes will be granted over it.

"Hotel del Coronado" continues
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aviation and naval people.—[Advertisement.

VENTURA CROPS.

Places Valuation at \$18,000.

PIONEER SANTA ANA

Brock Places Valuation at \$18,000, 000—Bee Colonies Doing
Their Bit.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
VENTURA, Aug. 13.—According to the report just issued by Horticultural Commissioner Brock the valuation of crops in Ventura county for the current year is placed at \$13,482,300. In the one item of beans, approximately 71,001 tons, he claims a market valuation of \$12,-520,000. Other crops are nuts, fruit and grain.

County Bee Inspector Cale claims the honey product of the county will approximate 2,000,000 pounds, which, based on the retail prica of 20 cents apound, is worth \$400,000 Bees which heretofore have fed on sage are being moved by apiarists to the bean fields with apparent good results.

Level motor roads direct to Arrowhead Springs. Spend the week-end.—[Advertisement.

PELICANS SHUT OFF LIGHTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
CALEXICO, Aug. 13.—Not until daylight this morning was the cause of the city's being in darkness hast night explained. Then it was found that two pelicans, detached from a large flock feeding in a field mear Heber about dusk last night, frightened and flying into the numerous power wires that crossed the field, caused as short circuit. Calexico and the lower valley had no electric light or power for half a night. The unfortunate pair of pelicans were found dead, hanging from the wires.

Coronado Agency, 527, Spring.—[Advertisement.]

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HONORS FOR BRAVERY.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OJAI, Aug. 13.—A letter received here announces that several of the Thacher School boys have been awarded the much-coveted Croix de Guerre. Clarkson Crane of the class 1911-1912 has received the honor and also a citation. He took his ambulance through a heavy barrage fire, picked up a wounded officer and returned safetly to the hospital. Similar honors have been won by Kimberly Stuart of class 1905-07 and Russell Davenport, class 1915-17.

Hotel del Coronado for comfort .-

ALLEGED DRAFT EVADERS. ALLEGED DRAFT EVADERS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, Aug. 13.—Four Mexicans, three of whom admitted they were American born and of draft age, were picked up by soldiers at the line near Calexico last night, as they were about to enter Mexico. They claimed to have come in an automobile from Anaheim, and to be planning to get work on the ranches in Mexico. All are being held for investigation.

Make "Hotel del Coronado" res-ervations at 527 Spring st.—[Adver-lisement. BARBERS RAISE RATES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
CALEXICO, Aug. 13.—On Septemcalexico, aug. 13.—On september 1, according to notices posted in all barber shops of the city today, the barbers will raise the prices on all kinds of work. Shaves will be 25 cents and haircuts 50 cents; egg tonics and shampoos will be 35 cents, and the popular mange shampoo will top the list at \$1 per treatment.

See H. F. Norcross, 527 Spring st. or Coronado reservations.—[Adver

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WOMAN PASSES AT 83. ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,)

SANTA ANA, Aug. 14.—Frank P.
Sondericker, 29. Long Beach, and
Louelia H. Pruden, 25. El Modena;
Robert Bruce Hannah, 41, and Bessie M. Orr Meyers, 28, both of Los
Angeles; Alfred Hartmann, 21, and
Emelia Remiand, 21, both of Anaheim; Robert M. Mullin, 36, and
Rozella Steinberg, 38, both of Milford, Utah; John H. Schyff, 33, and
Frances Squires, 23, both of Fresn4;
Fitzhugh Lee Gibrs, 20, Pasadena,
and Zaidee Viola Brown, 20, Santa
Ana; Herman Wolfe, 21, and Ione
Hopkins, 21, both of Los Angeles;
Nicholas T. de Hone, 35, and Lula
C. Williams, 38, both of Los Angeles.





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Those at \$21.75

Are serges in navy and tan; taffetas in Copen, tan, rookie, navy and plaid; values to \$40.

Those at \$27.75

Are tricotines in tan and a num ber of taffetas of different shades; values to \$45. (Garments; Third Floor

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OILS AND MINES LEAD ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

JERTY BONDS CONTINUE IN STRONG DEMAND WITH INVESTORS.

Activity in the mining list continued both morning and afternoon, with leaders of the past week continuing at the head of the list. Otherwise, the list was inactive. Boss Gold made a new record when it closed at 41, a 1-point gain over Tuesday's close. Eleven hundred shares changed hands during both sessions. Tom Reed opened at 1.62 %, closing at the same. There was a good demand all day for this issue, but only 400 shares were offered by holders, while 5000 shares of Gold Ore changed hands at 4, with a steady demand all day.

Dealings in Liberty Bonds continued strong, with the first \$\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\frac{1}{2}\fra

LOCAL CLOSING.

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FOREIGN BOND LIST:

LATEST QUOTATIONS.

BULLISH CROP NEWS

RAIN AND COOLER TEMPERA TURE OFFSET REPORTS OF DAMAGE.

(BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Rains and

nogs. Susiness, however, was small.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Wheat
spot steady. No. 2 red, 2.24 ½ track
New York export to arrive.

Corn spot irregular. Frosh shelled
No. 2 yellow, 2.03 %, and No. 3 yellow, \$1.96 %, cost and freight New
York. CHICAGO Aug. 14.—Chos: Corn. September. 68 14: October, 1.62 5-3. Oats. September 584; October, 694; Ports. September. 684; October, 694; Biblioptember. 28.75; October, 28.65. Biblioptember. 24.67; October, 28.65. CHICAGO. Aug. 14.—Cash sales: Corp. Ne. yellow, nominal: No. 8 yellow 1.84@1.85: N. 4 yellow 1.17. Ers. No. 2 1.55@1.85% Earler, 90@1.00. Timothy, 6.00@9.00. Clovel

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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

(BY A. P. MORT WIRE.)

CHICAGO SECURITIES SHOW NARROW TRADING

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BANKERS MEET TO FACE NEW PROBLEM.

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INSPECTS LOCAL POWER PLANTS.

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Patriotically Speaking

POST TOASTIES

SAVE WHEAT

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s. P. IN VENTURA.

NO PROSECUTION IF NO MORE NEWSPAPER.

GERMAN EDITOR ACCUSED OF PRINTING SEDITIOUS MAT-TER ESCAPES.

Things to Eat.

The following official quo-tations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Ad-

COTTON OPENS LOWER BUT SOON RECOVERS.

BULLISH BUT REALIZING



COMMERCIAL.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

The local produce market was very active yesterday throughout the

mum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.50-\$2.75; retail, 3-3½ cents per pound.

Fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.50-\$2.55; retail, 3-3½ cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.75-\$2.85; retail, 3½-3½ cents per pound.

Flour—First, family, 24½ pounds, wholesale, \$2.75-\$2.85; retail, \$1.64.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, \$2.75-\$2.85; retail, \$1.64.

Pounds, wholesale, \$2.75-\$2.85; retail, \$2.75-\$2.85

bushels, as against 45,100,000 bushels last, 15.64.

Corn meal—16 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 62 cents; retail, 74 cents; white, wholesale, 70 cents; retail, 84 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.60; retail, 2 pounds, 18 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 16 cents.

Misk—Wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 16 cents.

Misk—Wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 14 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 51-52 cents; retail, 57-58 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 51-55 cents; retail, 56-58 cents; retail, 56-58 cents; retail, 56-59 cents; retail, 5

PRODUCE RECEIPTS

HOME BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS

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Sheriff's office, crying bitterly.
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HERE TO HELP FRENCH RELIEF.

Countess Madeleine de Bryan to Lecture Today.

Worked as Red Cross Nurse in First Daystof War.

Sister Occupied with Task of Repatriation.



Greeting Countess Madeleine de Bryas on her arrival here yesterday.

QUEEN OF BELGIANS.

MAKES NEW CHARGES.

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MEXICANS TO PLEDGE ADHERENCE TO ALLIES.

THE programme was practically completed yesterday for the celebration in this city on September 15 and 16 of the 108th anniversary of Mexico's independence, an important feature of which will be the pledging by the Mexican colony of Los Angeles of Loyalty to the cause of the United States and the Allies is the present war.

The celebration will be under the amplices of the Hidalgo Club, with headquarters at No. 322 California Building. The club will have the assistance of a committee on festivities composed of Gen. Emilie Salinas, honorary president; Gen. C. J. Bricene, president, and C. C. Moreno, secretary and treasurer. E. V. Chaves

tion and the Committee on Devas-tated France, to which the public is invited. President Edward D. Ly-man of the Red Cross has instruct-ed auxiliary chairmen to occupy seats on the stage, and has issued a call to all workers to be present. The four-minute men, under Mar-shall Stimson, are to attend in a body. Members of the Junior Pa-trictic League will act as a cordon.

he so-called milk combine will be

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